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# University Anticipates Busiest School Year, Highest Registration

**REGISTRATION** for what is expected to be Brigham Young University's largest studentbody will take place Monday and Tuesday.

The Smith Fieldhouse will house the entire registration machinery. Students will be admitted according to a strict alphabetical schedule.

**ALL UNIVERSITY** business offices, such as treasurer, traffic and housing will be moved to the Fieldhouse in order to facilitate the registering process.

A late fee will be charged for those registering after Tuesday, according to Bliss Crandall, dean of admissions and records.

**IN ORDER** to give the Machine Accounting department opportunity to set up enrollment records, no change in registration will be permitted until Oct. 1.

Packets of registration materials will be prepared for all who attended last spring or summer quarters. All new students or those who dropped out before spring quarter must advise the admissions office so that packets can be made up.

Following is the alphabetical order of registration:

**Monday**

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| 10:45 | Vav to Wea |
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| 2:15 | Bi to Bl |
| 2:30 | Bo to Bri |
| 2:45 | Bro to Bun |
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| 9:15 | Fow to Gib |
| 9:30 | Gif to Gre |
| 9:45 | Gri to Hal |
| 10:00 | Ham to Har |
| 10:15 | Has to Hen |
| 10:30 | Hep to Hol |
| 10:45 | Hom to Hur |
| 11:00 | Hus to Jen |
| 11:15 | Jep to Jol |
| P.M. | |
| 1:00 | Jon to Ker |
| 1:15 | Kes to Lam |
| 1:30 | Lan to Leo |
| 1:45 | Les to Luk |
| 2:00 | Lun to Mas |
| 2:15 | Mat to Mem |
| 2:30 | Men to Mon |
| 2:45 | Moo to Nay |
| 3:00 | Nea to Nol |
| 3:15 | Nor to Oyl |
| 3:30 | Latecomers Cl to Oyl |

# Leaders Briefed At Meet

More than 150 Brigham Young University student leaders held a pre-school leadership session Sept. 14-15 at Bryce Canyon.

Two days of sessions, directed by the Executive Council, and guest speakers marked the annual event Theme was "High ways of Leadership."

Dr Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator, attended the sessions and gave the opening address at the Friday afternoon meeting of the group.

Students attending were presidents of campus organizations, chairmen of committees and leaders in the various phases of religious, social and political groups on campus, as well as several members of the University faculty and staff.

Main guest speaker, at the Friday night banquet, was Dr. Preston Nibley, historian for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Other feature of the banquet was a short variety show presented by the Student Program Bureau, under the direction of Janie Thompson, faculty director of the bureau.

Speaker at the final session of the meeting was Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students at BYU.

A Saturday morning sunrise service on the rim of the canyon and trek by most of the students into the canyon Friday afternoon were also highlights of the conference.

Bruce Peterson, Santa Barbara, Calif., chairmaned the two-day event.

FACING THE YEAR?—Studentbody President Monroe McKay and other student leaders watch the sun rise over the rim of the canyon at the sunrise service of the recent BYU Leadership conference last week at Bryce Canyon. Approximately 150 student leaders attended the 2-day meet. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

## BYU Talent Show Set Monday Night

New campus talent will be previewed Monday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse at the presentation of the "New Student Talent Show."

The variety show featuring all freshman and new student talent will be directed by Dr. John R. Halliday, chairman of the Brigham Young University Music Dpartment.

Auditions for the program were held last week during freshman orientation. The show will be about an hour-and-a half in length, according to Dr. Halliday.

## Registration Planned For Non-Utah Autos

Students with out-of-state auto licenses should bring their registration slips with them during registration Monday and Tuesday

A representative of the Utah State Tax Commission will be in the Smith Fieldhouse both days to give the students clear ance for their autos.

All out-of-state autos must be cleared, Capt. Leonard E. Christensen, Brigham Young University security officer, warned.

There is no charge for the service, he said.

*New Campus Code Adopted. . .*

# Strict Traffic Enforcement Slated

**STRICT TRAFFIC** regulation enforcement is scheduled to begin Wednesday, according to Capt. Leonard E. Christensen, security officer.

A new traffic code, which will be available during registration and at the Security Office, has been adopted by the University, Capt. Christensen warned. All students should acqquire the code and study it, he urged.

**PARKING** spaces available for student use are in the following areas: the lot north of the Family Living Center, Rainbow Gardens parking lot west of the Smith Fieldhouse, north of the Smith Fieldhouse (in limited areas as posted) and at the foot of the stairs on 8th North between 3rd and 4th East.

Also reserved for student use for short periods is the area north of the Student Service Center and the area east of Wymount Dining Hall.

**STUDENTS** living in Wymount Dorms or Heritage Halls may park their vehicles in lots provided accessible to those areas.

Traffic department officials also listed areas in which student driving and parking is prohibited from 7 a m to 5 p m on school days.

**RESTRICTED** areas include all faculty and visitor parking areas as well as the parking lot south of the Nursing School, the street south of the Eyring Science Center and the areas around the Smith Building, Heber J. Grant Library, McKay Building, Maeser Building, President's home and stadium ticket offices to the southwest corner of the student parking lot.

It was also emphasized that parking is not permitted in red zones or on roadways, and only commercial or service vehicles are permitted to park in loading or service zones. This regulation is in effect at all times, Capt. Christensen said.

## Phone Numbers Needed For Students Directory

**White Key, senior women's service organization, has asked that everyone registering Monday and Tuesday know his telephone number before coming to register.**

**White Key student directories are compiled from registration data. Students who do not fill in their telephone numbers on registration cards will not be listed in the directory.**

## Homecoming Unit Lists Job Openings

Students interested in working on the 1956 Brigham Young University Homecoming Week are invited to apply for positions.

Bob Bateman, homecoming chairman, announced interviews for prospective homecoming committee members will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Bateman said he will conduct the interviews in the Executive Council Conference room, basement of the Student Service Center, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Universe To Have INS Wire Service On 24-Hour Basis

Regular daily news report of International News Service will be furnished to Brigham Young University's journalism department and the Daily Universe beginning Sept. 24, it was announced this week by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, journalism department chairman.

With its news affiliation the campus will receive the 24-hour per day trunk wire news report from the world wide newsgathering facilities of INS. This will incude a comprehensive budget of state, national and world news in adition to sports coverage, market reports and special news features.

The INS report will replace the wire news report of another news service which has been received by the journalism department for the past five years.

# BYU Senate Gets Early Start

**STUDENT SENATORS** of Brigham Young University arrived on campus last week and got an early start on a busy year's agenda.

Dennis Olsen, Blackfoot, Ida., Senate president, called the early meeting to get old business cleared up before classes begin. All committees and subcommittees were also recognized.

**LEGISLATION** governing the procedure for selection of temporary freshman officers was enacted at one of their first meetings

Also drafted was a request for a report from the Executive Council on the progress of the campus commons building.

**HIGH ON THIS** year's agenda is the reading and discussion of the new proposed studentbody constitution.

Drafted last year by members of the Senate, the new constitution has many changes and new provisions which are designed to aid student government

**OLSEN STATED** that the constitution should be ready for studentbody vote within six weeks It must undergo three Senate readings and vote before presentation to the students.

The Senate will also be working closely with the Executive Council on matters pertaining to the National Student Association, an organization the university recently joined.

**BUSINESS OF** importance to the schools throughout the nation would be voted upon by members. It is important that the students of BYU be represented, Olsen said.

Senators are now wearing sweaters with a distinctive new emblem. Diane Hatch, Idaho Falls, Ida., Senate parliamentarian, designed the emblem.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

# New Buildings Added To BYU Campus Plan

**SEVERAL** new buildings on campus have been finished in time for use fall quarter, and others are either under construction or soon to be constructed, according to Joyce W. Tippetts, director of campus planning.

Eight new Heritage Halls were completed last spring. They are open for autumn quarter and house 576 women. Every building has 12 apartments which house six women each. Cost of the units was nearly $1.8 million.

**SOME CHANGES** have been made from the original family life units. The new units have three floors above ground. The basements contain music practice rooms, recreation rooms and laundry facilities.

On the third floor of each building a sundeck replaces the living room. Each apartment has an enlarged kitchen, more storage room and an eye-level oven.

Heritage Halls are all named after prominent members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Names of the new residences are No. 17, Elsie C. Carroll, No. 18, Lavina C. Wright; No. 19, Susa Young Gates; No. 20, Vilate M. Kimball; No. 21, Emily S. Richards; No. 22, Martha H. Tingey; No. 23, Elizabeth Ann Whitney; and No. 24, Zina D. H. Young.

The Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center will be open sometime during the fall quarter. It will house all family and home science studies including the College of Family Living with departments of Clothing and Textiles, Economics and Management of the Home, Food and Nutrition, Homemaking Education, Housing and Design, Human Relationships, the School of Nursing and related classes in sociology and psychology.

**COST FOR** the building will be about $2 million. Built in the same style as the David O. McKay Building, it is 50 per cent larger. The exterior is of light brick, tile and pressed stone with mosaic cement pillars along the south wall.

Pillars are repeated throughout the building interior where oak and cork paneling are used in combination with tile and pastel colors.

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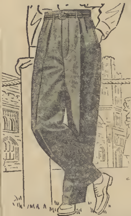

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# BYU's 'Miss Football' Loses in Berkeley Fete

**JOAN SCHOENFELD,** Brigham Young University coed, was unsuccessful in her bid for Berkeley's "Miss Football" title last week.

Winner of the 11th annual contest, the first in which a BYU representative has been entered, was Donna Cason of the University of Oklahoma.

**MISS SCHOENFELD,** 20-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, girl, and 13 other entrants from universities throughout the country, were feted at receptions in Los Angeles and Berkeley for a week before the contest.

Climax of the activities was the California-Baylor football game Saturday afternoon, at which the queen and her attendants reigned.

**BYU'S ENTRANT** was successful earlier in the summer, however, when she was named runner-up to a Baylor University coed, Marilyn Meyer, 18, in the National College Queen contest in Asbury Park, N. J.

**MISS SCHOENFELD** and Carol Jean Lewis, 18, of Chicago's Roosevelt University, shared runners-up positions.

The black-haired 5'4" "Miss Football" from BYU was chosen last spring in a beauty contest held on the campus. The Berkeley event was the first national college beauty contest in which the University has sponsored a contestant.

**INFORMATION** had not been received at press time concerning any honors the blue-eyed BYU coed may have garnered at the Berkeley Football Festival competition.

JOAN SCHOENFELD
. . . BYU's Representative

## BYU Service He[ad] Takes Police Jo[b]

W. Cleon Skousen, directo[r of] public services at Brig[ham] Young University for the [past] five years, became Salt [Lake] City police chief in July.

A native of Canada, Sko[usen] has a law degree from Ge[orge] Washington University [and] served 17 years with the Fe[der]al Bureau of Investigation, [and] during World War II he wo[rked] as administrative assistan[t to] FBI Director J. Edgar Ho[over].

At BYU he was assistant [pro]fessor of speech and was a[ctive] in forensics.

## Director Named During Summer

A new public relations [di]rector began work at Bri[gham] Young University during [the] summer.

Lester B. Whetten, forme[r di]rector of Snow College, rep[laces] Dean A. Peterson, who i[s on] leave of absence.

Peterson is presently stu[dying] to gain a Ph.D. degree in [busi]ness education at the Unive[rsity] of Southern California.

Whetten, who took office[ial]ly in August, will supervise [the] over-all operation of nine [uni]versity departments.

He was director of Snow [Col]lege, Ephraim, from 1953 [until] he came to BYU.

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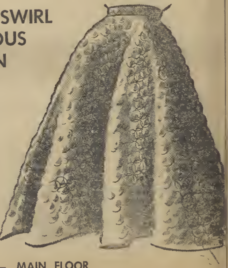

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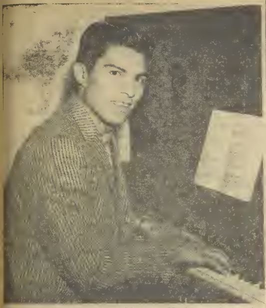


SINGING SENOR—Alvaro Mendoza, Mexican student, gets in an early morning practice session. At BYU to study music, Mendoza hopes to go to Italy someday to further his musical studies. (Photo by Gale Tenney)

# BYU Music Department Lures Church Convert From Mexico

by Yvonne MacKay
Daily Universe Writer

**MUSIC WAS** the magnet that drew Alvaro Mendoza to Brigham Young University.

Born in Puerto Mexico Veracruz, Mexico, Alvaro attended a Spanish speaking school, then entered the Juarez State Academy school where he was studentbody president his senior year.

**A STAR** basketball player and a participant in the state boxing championships, Alvaro also sang in operas, concerts and other programs. He was cast in the leading role of "Pirates of Penzance."

Graduating from high school, he went to the Conservatorium of Mexico City, but left when he was awarded a full scholarship to the Institute of Technology and Superior Studies at Monterey, Nuevo Leon.

He sought religion with the Baptists—then met the Latter-day Saint missionaries.

**AFTER DEEP** study, he gladly accepted the ethics and teachings of the LDS Church. On December 11, in El Paso, Tex., he became a member.

Missionaries spoke of the outstanding music department at BYU and Alvaro came this year to further his studies in voice and piano.

**AFTER** graduation Alvaro intends to audition for a scholarship to the Palace of Beautiful Arts, Mexico City, famous for its presentations of operas, orchestral concerts and singers. Such a scholarship would enable him to study in Italy.

Alvaro considers Mormonism the most optimistic philosophy existing in the world today and hopes to go back to Mexico to teach it to his people. He appreciates the opportunity of coming to BYU where friendliness and understanding has helped him develop himself.

# Class Schedules Simplified; New Period Added

A new time schedule for daily classes at Brigham Young University is being put into operation.

Periods will remain 50 minutes, but the time between classes will be reduced from 15 minutes to 10 minutes so that class periods in the morning will begin on the hour. The first class will begin at 7 a.m.

There will be a 20-minute break between the end of the 11 a.m. class and the start of the 12:10 period. Consequently, all afternoon classes will start ten minutes after each hour, with the last class at 5:10 p.m.

Devotionals and assemblies have been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

School officials stated that by starting the classes at 7 a.m. and reducing the interval period, the administration will be able to schedule an extra class period which will help accommodate the increased number of students expected this fall.

# Air Force Outlines Opportunities For Freshman Officer Material

Men students who wish to enter the Air Force reserve officer training program at Brigham Young University must do so during their first quarter, it is stressed by University officials in guidance information prepared for orientation week.

Freshmen are eligible to take two hours' credit per quarter in the air science basic course, with assured deferment from selective service, according to the AFROTC information bulletin. Sophomores and transfer students with prior military service may also enter the program in certain cases.

Under either category students must enroll during their first quarter at BYU.

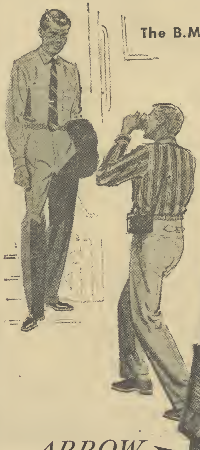
The following advantages of the program are listed in the AFROTC bulletin: (1) the student may complete his college degree without interruption; (2) all texts and study materials are furnished for 30 hours of Air Science courses which apply toward graduation; (3) courses such as leadership, problem-solving and world political geography are valuable training for citizenship as well as for the service; (4) a tailored uniform is furnished free; (5) the student is paid $80 per quarter in junior and senior years; (6) the student receives cadet pay and travel allowance for summer camp between junior and senior years.

Upon graduation the advanced ROTC student receives a commission as 2nd Lieutenant and flying training valued at $100,000. His monthly pay as a married flying officer is $455 per month.

Further information may be obtained at special booths on the campus or at the Air Science office in the lower floor of the Health Center building.

## Speech Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for "You Can't Take It With You" and "Snow Treasure" are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings in Room 140, Speech Center.

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# Geology, Astronomy, Radio Classes Offered

**THE BRIGHAM YOUNG** University Extension Division will offer several new non-credit evening classes, fall quarter, including courses in genealogy, reading, astronomy and amateur radio operating.

Lynn A. McKinley, special instructor in the BYU speech department will teach a class in genealogy. The course is designed to acquaint the beginning students with doctrinal and historical background and to introduce him through assigned activities to the fundamental principles of record keeping, genealogical research and temple attendance as prescribed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Fee for the genealogy class is $8.00 for an 8 week course, which begins Oct. 11, in 240 Smith Building at 7:30 p. m.

**"IMPROVE YOUR** Reading" is the title of a class designed to ficilitate individual ability for faster and more comprehensive reading. The fee is $12 for a 10-week course beginning Oct. 3 at 7:30 in 233 McKay Building.

Stars, planets and constellations will be the object of study in a class entitled "The Sky Above Us" which begins Oct. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in 275 Eyring Science Center and costs $6.00. Dr. Delbert H. McNamara, assistant professor of mathematics and physics at BYU will be the instructor.

**AMATEUR RADIO** Operators class will cover elementary theory, code practice and other facets of radio communications with particular attention to FFC license requirements. Leland Perry, of the BYU Physical Plant will instruct this course which begins at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 5 at room 6, Physical Plant. Fee will be $7.50 for 10 weeks.

Registration for all these classes will take place at the first meeting.

Interested students may obtain additional information about non-credit classes by phoning the BYU Extension Division at FRanklin 3-1940, ext. 226.

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# BYU Drama Group Plans 20 Plays For Year's Work

The Desperate Hours will be the first of twenty plays scheduled this year by the Brigham Young University Theatre, according to Dr. Lael Woodbury of the Speech Department.

Following the Desperate Hours, Oct. 17-20, are You Can't Take I tWith You, Oct. 31-Nov. 3; Oedipus, Nov. 14-17; Ondine, Jan. 17-19; Everyman, Feb. 6-9; Crime and Punishment, March 20-23; The Rainmaker, Apr. 10-13, and a Broadway Musical, May 8-11.

All will be performed in the Smith Auditorium as major productions.

The BYU Youth Theatre will present Snow Treasure Oct. 10-12; Amahl and the Night Visitors, Dec. 17, and Mr. Popper's Penguins, March 4.

The new Arena and Fireside Theatres will each do two plays not yet announced.

The touring theatre will visit the northwest with Mr. Popper's Penguins in March and The Miser (Moliere) will be presented several times during the year.

## Dues Collections Set

Class dues of 50 cents per student will be collected during registration days Monday and Tuesday.

Representatives of the four classes announced the dues will be used to finance class activities during the year.


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# Defacing of Coi[ns] Noted on Camp[us]

Notice has come from th[e of]fice of the Dean of Stud[ents] Wesley P. Lloyd, of the pra[ctice] of Brigham Young Unive[rsity] students defacing United S[tates] coins.

According to Dean Ll[oyd] copper pennies have been [used] by students for experime[ntal] purposes. Some persons [have] placed altered coins in the v[end]ing machines on campus.

He announced that s[teps] would be taken by the secu[rity] office to curb this practice.

Defacing of money is a v[iola]tion of a federal code an[d] punishable by a $2,000 fin[e,] five years in prison or both.

Placing altered coins in v[end]ing machines is violation [of] Utah State code and punish[able] by a $200 fine or 60 days i[n] county jail or both.

# Air Force Group To Offer Classes For BYU Women

**BRIGHAM** Young Unive[rsity] coeds— as well as male stud[ents] —will be able to enroll in [air] age education courses this [year] according to announcemen[t by] the Department of Air Scie[nce].

A series of six 2-hour cou[rses] titled Air Age Citizenship [edu]cation, will be opened to students on the campus, the [de]partment said. The series f[orms] part of the basic program i[n Air] Science which is followed [by] enrollees in the Air Force [Re]serve Officers Training C[orps].

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# Experts Say Personality Traits Revealed by Color Preferences

by Carolyn Thomsen
Daily Universe Writer

**THE COLORS YOU** choose to wear reveal your personality traits, many color experts say. Which type are you—feminine, masculine, conservative, extrovert, outdoor, dramatic, executive, or average?

The feminine type leans toward soft pastels alone or as accents A conservatist prefers cool or neutral shades with little contrast; the outdoors type takes a liking to warm rich hues and navy blue. The executive personality prefers the darker shades, especially black, and the dramatic type wears strong accents and sharp contrasts.

Favorite shade of the masculine type is the rich, earth brown colors. The average person would wear neither an excess of clear pastels nor bright color contrasts.

**TO BE MORE SPECIFIC,** let's analyze innate personality traits. If your favorite color is red, you are an extrovert. You are a leader in social affairs and aggressive in nature, with a real love of life. You are vigorous, impulsive, and love adventure and excitement. You are deeply sympathetic, but have a quick sharp temper. You share this love of red with Lord Byron and Lincoln.

Yellow denotes intellectuality and a keen mind. You like admiration and are bright and engaging in conversation. There is little that goes on that escapes your eyes and you have a real love of humanity. You have an exacting nature and are not a dreamer. Yellow is sometimes associated with cowardice. You're in company with Confucius and Kent.

**GREEN LOVERS** are truly amiable people with a sincere love of mankind. You are generally happy without strong temperament and are well liked. You are intersted in other people and find it easy to fall in love. You have a clear mind without prejudices and sometimes without settled values and take things as they come with reasonable courage. Green is the most popular color in girls' wardrobes, and it rates high on the fall fashion list.

Blue is the choice of the cool and collected person of conservative nature. This is Shakespeare's favorite color. If you choose blue you are sensitive, even-tempered, and strongly governed by your consicence. You are thoughtful and cautious in dress, speech and action as well as conscientious and responsible. You love to meditate and keep problms to yourself. You dislike stupidity, but do not criticize freely. You are likely to marry someone of red or orange personality for stimulation. Blue is said to be the universally favorite color of men and women. It is the favorite color of Washington.

**PURPLE TYPIFIES** the person of mystery and intrigue. If you favor it you are an unusual person of artistic nature and exotic temperament. You are self-satisfied with a good sense of values. You may well be a philosopher or a genius but not a self-promoter. You are a person of royal eloquence, and have rich, exclusive taste. You share the choice with Poe.

Brown, a favorite among males, typifies the person who is substantial, honest, forthright and steady. You don't like impulsiveness or pomp. You are steady and have changeless qualities. You do not like excesses in food or clothes and have a sound mind and judgment.

**ORANGE IS THE FAVORITE** color of Mark Twain. It denotes great love of life and enthusiasm; a vibrant, imaginative, creative person who loves recognition and admiration. You are more materialistic than spiritual. You are a social bug, talk and laugh easily, and hate to be alone. You are always on the go and seeking new experiences. A good contrast to you would be the blue type.

You may want to kep these color characteristics in mind when selecting a harmonious mate.

# Universe Society

## 'Kathy's Daze' Fashion Show Slated by AWS

**"KATHY'S DAZE,"** a fashion show especially for freshman girls and their big sisters, will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

All Associated Women Student "big sisters" should bring "little sisters" to the show featuring fashions for school, sports and dates.

**FOLLOWING** the show a reception will be held, during which freshman girls may inquire about campus girls' organizations.

Committee members planning the show are Janelle Brimhall, Provo; Nanette Bybee, Nysa, Ore.; Sandra Pederson, Orem; Eleanor Pesoldt, Stockton, Calif.; Carol McBride, Downey, Calif.; Sherryl Smith, Provo; Joan Blodgett, Salt Lake City; Shirley Walker, Henderson, Nev.; Pat Lee, Vernal; and Pauline Richardson, Benjamin.

FOR BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS—Upper classmen Beverly Booth (left) and Sandra Pederson (center), both of Orem, tell freshman coed Sharon Smith, Provo, not to miss the AWS fashion show which has been planned especially to help freshmen women choose their wardrobe. The show will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.


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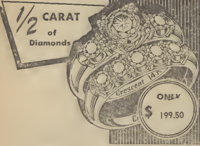


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## 'Hope of Future' Freshmen Ready for Pigskin Sign-up

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The initial signup will be Tuesday 3 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Frosh gridders registering Tuesday may signup 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Among the hopefuls reporting to Freshman Coach Max Tolbert will be ex-high school greats Dick Woolstenhulme, a two-year first string all-state end from Oregon; Rex Reeves, all state tackle from Salt Lake City, considered one of Utah's best college prospects, and Keith Hubbs, California all-league halfback who played the entire offensive game for the west at halfback in the High School All America game at Nashville, Tenn.

This year's frosh squad is potentially the best in BYU's history and should provide Head Coach Harold Kopp with talented varsity athletes in the seasons to come.


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## Lineman Of We[ek] Is Stellar Guar[d]

Jay Weenig, senior guard f[rom] Boise, Ida., appears as the D[aily] Universe's first lineman of [the] week for the 1956 football [sea]son.

Ranked among the top gu[ards] in the Skyline Conference, W[eenig]

nig is a p[ossi]bility for [all-]confe r e n[ce] honors t[his] season. St[and]ing 6'-2" and weigh[ing] 210 pounds is one of [the] biggest men on the Cou[gar] squad and is exceptionally f[ast].

While attending Ogden h[igh] school he made football [all-]state honors and was a mem[ber] of the track and basket[ball] teams.

Six months ago Weenig m[ar]ried Anette Newman, a for[mer] student at BYU. He is a [pre-]dental major.

(Ed. note: This is the firs[t of] a series of articles present[ing] a lineman and back of the w[eek] in the Daily Universe.)


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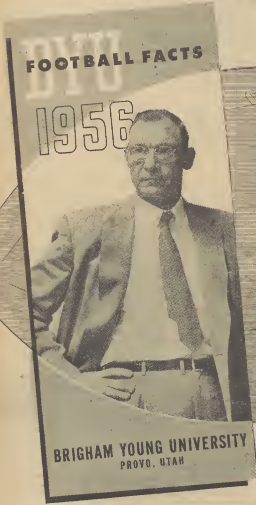


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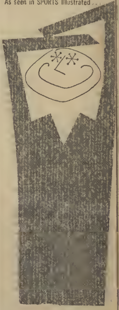

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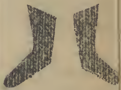

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## That's Rich

by Rich Hall

**A "NEW LOOK"** in football has invaded the Brigham Young University campus. A new coaching staff, new playing system, and a new attitude on the part of students and townspeople alike. However, with this new attitude there has arisen a dangerous idea "This is the year!" many people feel. They seem to expect the Cougars to rise from the ashes of a 1-9 record in 1955 to a conference crown-winning squad in 1956. The probability of this happening is not great

While there is a new feeling on the campus and the practice field, the manpower pool is not one that will allow much improvement this season. There are seventeen sophomores on this year's club, many of whom will be called on to perform regularly during the coming season. Of the nineteen juniors on this year's team only nine have won a varsity letter. Eight others have lettered in junior college, however. The team can only boast of eleven seniors this year, nine of whom have lettered. Only four members of this year's varsity, Ray Neel, Jay Weenig, Glenn Taylor, and Roy Jones hold two varsity letters. Head Coach Harold Kopp feels that he will need at least two good freshman ball clubs before he can start returning the lumps BYU owes the conference powers.

**IN COMPARING** the 1956 squad with that of 1955 it appears that this year the tackle and center slots will be weaker; the ends, guards, quarterbacks and halfbacks stronger, and the fullback position about the same. The team should be lighter and with good speed This year's edition of the Cat squad will be short in experience and in depth.

There is a big job of rebuilding to be done at BYU as far as football is concerned. After having been the doormat of the Skyline conference for several seasons the Cougars cannot be expected to leap to the top of the league overnight.

However, the new program and fresh perspective at Cougarville should carry the Cats out of the cellar and in the midst of the Skyline fray. In the next few seasons Coach Kopp will be working hard to bring the Cougars to the point where they can become a strong contender for the conference crown. This year, the BYU squad should be capable of throwing a good scare into some of the conference giants, and there is the possibility that one or two of the Skyline leaders may go home on the short end of the score.

## Bulldog Weight Proves Fatal To Cougar Victory Hopes

by Rich Hall

**FRESNO STATE** College lived up to pre-game predictions Saturday night by downing the Brigham Young University Cougars 26-13.

The 8330 fans who turned out to see the Cats in their opening home game watched a heavier Bulldog squad steamroller over the scrappy Cougar crew.

BYU kicked off to the Bulldogs and Fresno began to roll almost immediately. Starting out on their own 16 yard line the visitors moved in nine plays to the Cougar four. The Cats held and took over on their own one yard line.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG** quarterback Dick Parque kicked out to the 48 yard marker. Three plays later Fresno had its first touchdown, with barely five minutes gone in the first quarter. Bulldog quarterback John Stienborn kicked the extra point.

Fresno's second tally came with 48 seconds remaining in the first quarter on a ten yard pass from Stienborn to end Bill Murphy. Stienborn missed the attempted conversion.

BYU halfback Weldon Jackson toook the Bulldog kickoff on his own ten yard line and returned the ball twenty yards to the Cougar thirty. After a line play for no gain Carroll Johnston, Brigham quarterback, threw a fifteen yard pass to end Tom Clark who outran the Fresno defenses and romped 55 yards to the first Cat touchdown, the play covering 70 yards from scrimmage. Guard Jay Weenig kicked the extra point and the first quarter ended 13-7.

**THE SECOND** quarter saw the game see-saw back and forth with neither team able to score. In the last few seconds of the second quarter Weenig attempted a field goal from the Fresno 37 yard line that fell short

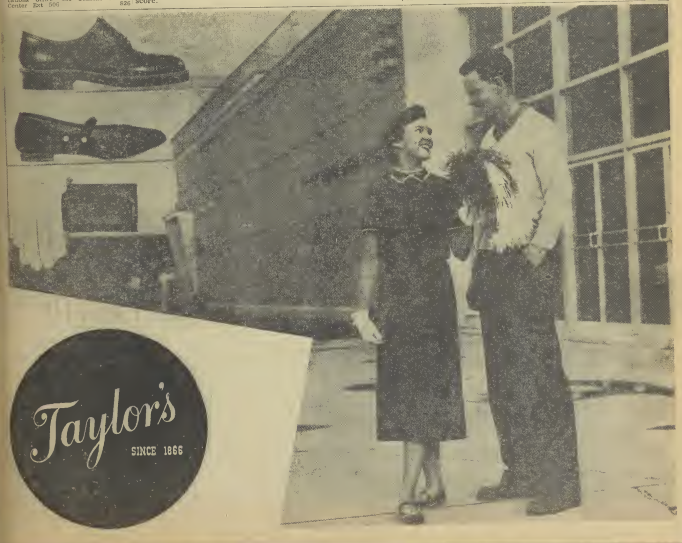
The Cougars took the kickoff to start the second half of play with Jackson receiving on BYU's 8 yard line and returning the ball to the Cat 30.

## Cat Cinder Squad Impresses Europe On Summer Trip

Successful during a six-week tour of Europe, members of Brigham Young University's track and field team returned home late in August.

Leaving a string of victories and impressive performances behind them, the 15-man contingent more than measured up to expectations in meeting some of the top teams in Europe, according to Track Coach Clarence Robison The Cougars competed in Ireland, England, Germany, Finland, and France.

Coach Robison and Trainer Rod Kimball accompanied the following members of the Cat track squad on the trip: Harry Anderson and Dick Heywood (sprints), Jim Crittenden and Arlyn Finlinson (440), Oscar Anderson (880 and mile), Sherald James (mile and two-mile), Bok Shuk Shim (mile, two-mile), Weldon Jackson (broad jump), Ralph Bonham (high jump), Marv Roberson (shot put), Lewis Chatterly (pole vault), Hal Werner and Charles Higgins (javelin), and Willard Hirschi (hurdles).



*Special Senate Session . . .*

# McKay to Offer Legislative Plan

Studentbody President Monroe McKay announced Wednesday he plans to call a special meeting of the Brigham Young University Senate early in October.

Purpose of the meeting, McKay said, is to deliver a recommended legislative program for the coming school year as proposed by the BYU Executive Council.

The council is expected to request Senate approval of the studentbody president's cabinet appointments and to ask the Senate to approve a new cabinet post.

Also anticipated is the request for approval for the council to establish a Student Activity Committee which would be a coordinating group in maintaining a record on areas of student interest and experience in campus activity participation.

Senate approval of the new cabinet post, that of executive assistant to the president, would allow the appointment of Don Jensen to the cabinet. Jensen was appointed last spring to act as McKay's special assistant in a non-cabinet status.

McKay also intimated several "controversial" issues will be presented for Senate consideration.

He did not elaborate on the nature of these issues. A possible topic could be the 1955-56 Senate's work on a new studentbody constitution.

The Senate group spent several months considering a proposed constitution for adoption by the studentbody. Executive Council members expressed opposition to segments of the Senate-composed constituton.

Executive Council will approve the proposed legislative program before it is presented to the studentbody legislative group, McKay said.

Dennis Olsen, senior class senator, is the Senate president.

## Greeters Needed For Student Offices

**FRESHMAN** girls are needed to serve as receptionists in the studentbody offices.

Studentbody Secretary Donna Glazier sounded the call in announcing that interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the basement of the Student Service Center.

**MISS GLAZIER** said the jobs give girls a chance "to be of service, to help with school affairs and to earn recognition."

She said that typists, stenographers and receptionists are vitally needed.

Girls wishing to work an hour per week are urged to come to the studentbody offices, 144 Student Service Center at 5 p.m. Wednesday or between 4 and 6 p.m. Thursday.

## AWS Big Sister Meet Planned Monday Night

**Associated Women Students Big Sister Council will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Audtorium.**

**Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, dean of women, will address the council, and a short program is planned, according to Bonnie Berrett, AWS president.**

## Sophs Searching For Ball Workers

Sophomores interested in working on the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball committee should contact Byron Fisher at FRanklin 3-4354.

Applicants may also leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in the sophomore class box in the Student Coordinator's office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

The dance will be Oct. 26. There are plenty of jobs available on the committee, according to Fisher, chairman. Artists are especially needed.

## Universe Seeks Staffers

**Reporters, photographers, receptionists, and editorial assistants are needed by the Daily Universe.**

**Anyone interested in working on the newspaper staff is invited to fill out an application in the Daily Universe office, 144 Student Service Center. The office is open daily from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**Experience is not a necessary prerequisite for staff members.**

## Frosh Sought to Work

**Freshmen desiring to work on Frosh Week committees are asked to sign a list posted on the bulletin board in the Student Coordinator's office in the basement of the Student Service Center.**

**Persons interested in painting signs and helping with publicity are especially needed, according to Mike Yoshino, senior class president.**

## BYU Historian Given Research Awa

Newburn I. Butt, Brigham Young University associate in library and research, has been awarded the Mountain-Plains Library Association award for building up a local history collection.

Mr. Butt received the recognition at the MPLA conver in Logan He was nominated his collection of materials Utah history, his transcrip of local diaries for histo purposes and his indexing ject of these materials.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